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Robert Parsons, professor of health administration and economics, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center

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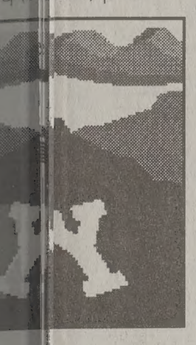

Costco replaces homes

Residencies to be vacated

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Families living in 16 homes near 800 South in Orem must vacate by Tuesday to make room for a new Costco. The homes being vacated are owned by Woodbury Corporation. Of the 16 homes, 11 of the 16 homes have been moved out. The remaining residents said they deserve compensation for being forced to leave their homes on such short notice.

Costco, which will be built south of 800 South, will replace the residential area.

"Renters have known before they ever moved in that this area would be used for commercial business and that their rental agreement is on a month-to-month basis," said Rob Kallas, general manager for University Mall.

However, some residents still have no place to go and notices that utilities will be shut off were received today.

"We can't find anyone here in

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Miki Meek/Universe

After eight years, Paul Miller looks at his kitchen for the last time. Miller was given an eviction notice six weeks ago and his Orem home will be replaced by a Costco.

Gov. Leavitt calls for special session

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Gov. Mike Leavitt's call Thursday for a special session of the Legislature was well received by supporters of tighter gun control laws.

Leavitt said the session would focus on what to do with tobacco settlement money, school safety and guns in the hands of the mentally ill.

"That's what we've been waiting to hear," said Bill Nash, director of Utahns Against Gun Violence.

Nash said a special session will be the most effective way to deal with these issues because the Legislature is usually busy.

"This is a positive step in the sense that something can actually be done," Nash said.

Leavitt said he wants to focus on matters of crime and gun ownership, school safety, guns in churches, the mentally ill with guns and possibly guns and concealed weapons on private property.

The governor has organized special work groups to study the gun law proposals and situations involving the mentally ill with guns.

These efforts coincide with the 'bottom line' of what Utahns Against Gun Violence want to see happen, Nash said.

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School boards are analyzing safety situations until further legislation is made, Leavitt said. Several reports have come back from students who now know where to turn if they suspect another student is planning destructive actions to themselves or others.

Nash said his group's sentiments about keeping concealed weapons out of schools reflect public opinion, and that the organization also wants current legislative language changed so churches don't have to post signs if they do not want guns on their property.

He would also like to see a child access law implemented, mandating gun owners to lock up their weapons, background checks on all sales at gun-shows, minimum age requirements for the purchase of guns raised and keeping dangerous weapons out of the hands of those convicted of misdemeanors.

But gun control issues are not the only items on the Legislature's tentative agenda. Leavitt also plans to decide how to spend the nearly $1 billion Utah received earlier as part of a nationwide lawsuit against tobacco companies.

The governor made it clear that he wants a set agenda before jumping into the special session.

"Few things are less productive than a special session without agreed upon legislation," Leavitt said.

GOV. LEAVITT

NRA looks to stop new legislation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gun-rights advocates worry that Gov. Mike Leavitt may be turning his back on their issues by calling for a special session to revamp Utah gun laws.

"Nowhere else do I see them trying to exploit the tragedies (in Littleton, Colo., and other recent shootings) as much as they are in Utah," said Brian Judy, who oversees lobbying for the National Rifle Association in Utah and four other Western states. "It seems to be coming from the governor's office."

In the past, the NRA backed Leavitt and "he has been a supporter of ours," said Judy from his Sacramento office.

"But he seems to be moving away from his support of the concept of law-abiding citizens being able to possess firearms," Judy said in a copyright story in Monday's edition of The Salt Lake Tribune.

Leavitt said he just wants reasonable limits.

"I'm not one who wants my child going to a school where the way we protect children is to arm the teachers," he said.

He wants laws to keep guns from the mentally ill and those with violent criminal histories and to ban concealed weapons in schools, churches and mental institutions.

"I'm still a very strong defender of the Second Amendment," said Leavitt. "Frankly, I don't see any reason (the NRA) should see me as a political foe."

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, says Leavitt is in the unenviable position of being bombarded by special interest groups pushing their own agendas.

"I'm not sure that's the best way to manage public policy," the speaker said.

Stephens wants three legislative panels studying Utah's gun laws to be left alone to do their work in a thorough, deliberate manner before recommending changes on July 21.

Miki Meek/Universe

Sweet Recognition

Halvorsen raises his trophy at the veterans memorial dedication in Spanish Fork Friday. Halvorsen, otherwise known as the candy bomber, received the award in recognition of "sweet bombs" he dropped recently to ethnic Albanian children in refugee camps near Yugoslavia. Halvorsen got his nickname for similar candy bombs he dropped over Berlin during World War II.

India agrees to talks with Pakistan

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — India agreed Monday to hold talks with Pakistan over Kashmir, after six days of Indian attacks on the hideouts of Islamic militants in the disputed region.

There was no letup in the Indian attacks despite the planned talks, and Defense Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said Monday to keep fighting until guerrillas are driven out — a goal military officials say could take days.

India accuses Pakistan of backing guerrillas who seized positions on snow-dusted mountains in India-controlled territory earlier this month. Pakistan vehemently denies the charge.

Pakistan appeared to have responded to growing international concern over the fighting.

Last year, India and Pakistan detonated nuclear devices, raising the stakes of any confrontation. Both are working on delivery systems for nuclear warheads.

Vajpayee's agreement to the talks came three days after a proposal made by his Pakistani counterpart, Nawaz Sharif, to send Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz to India for talks. Pakistan was expected to suggest dates for talks.

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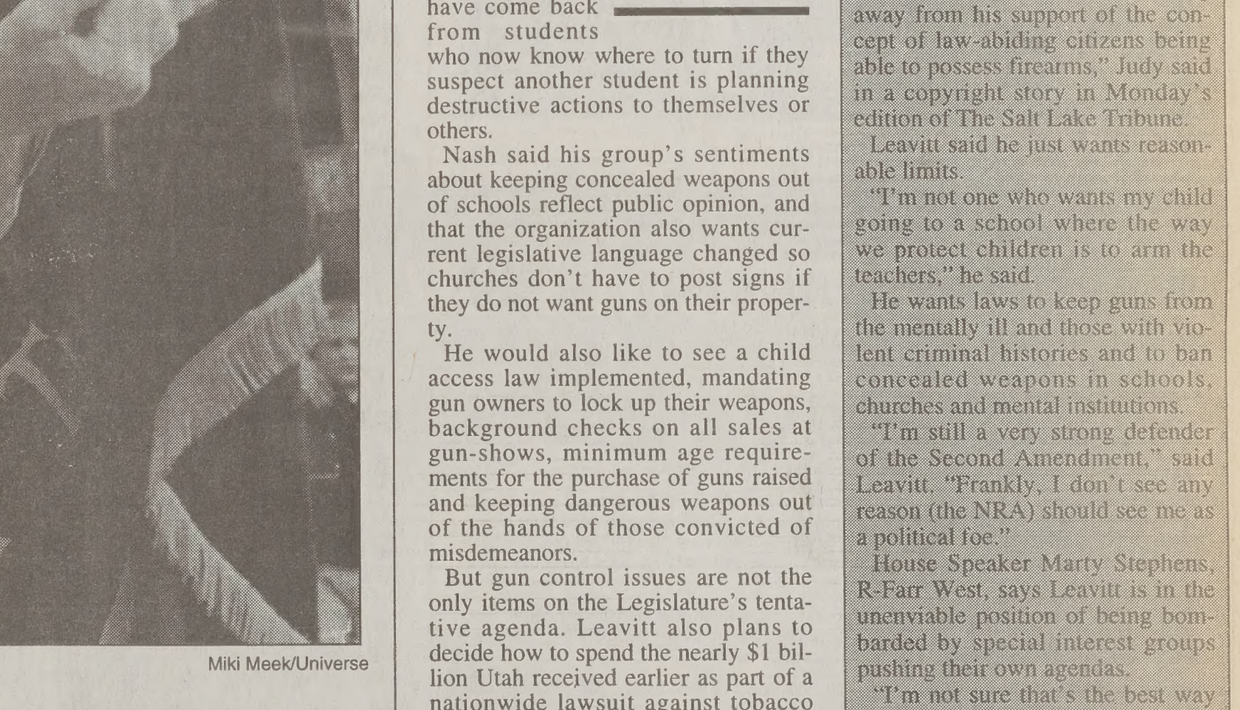
The airstrikes in Kashmir are unlikely to be intensified, but fighting on the ground likely will be. Indian infantry troops are already locked in close-quarters combat in many places to flush out hundreds of rebels.

India said Monday that the guerrillas are heavily armed, with machine guns, rockets and Stinger missiles to shoot down Indian aircraft. However, the government claimed the area occupied by the rebels was shrinking.

"It is a matter of time that we would be able to remove them from these areas," said Defense Minister George Fernandes.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and British Foreign Minister Robin Cook spoke with their Indian counterpart, Jaswant Singh, over the weekend to express



AFP photo

Pakistan soldiers inspect the wreckage of an Indian jet gunned down by Pakistan in the Kargil sector of Kashmir. India agreed Monday to talks with Pakistan officials about conflict in the area.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah man found dead in reservoir

FAIRVIEW, Sanpete County — Sanpete County sheriff's deputies found the body of a duck hunter but are still looking for a man who disappeared on a snowmobile.

The body of Darrel Young, 24, surfaced when Gooseberry Reservoir finally turned ice-free, Sheriff Claude Pickett said.

The body was recovered Saturday and sent to the state medical examiner's office.

Young was with his father last Nov. 4, trying to retrieve a duck they had shot, when he fell through the ice in 12 to 15 feet of water. His coveralls filled with water and he sank.

Divers had only a few days to search last November and couldn't find Young's body in the weed-choked reservoir.

Now deputies are searching for the second of two Layton brothers who were reported missing Jan. 20 after failing to return from a four-day backcountry snowmobile trip.

The body of Darell Winegar, 49, was found May 22 in North Creek Canyon. But deputies have yet to find the other brother, Craig Winegar, 46, or his machine.

Lightning strikes 4 over weekend

SALT LAKE CITY — A string of lightning storms struck several people, killing at least one, in Southern Utah over the weekend.

Richard Dean Miller, 65, of Taft, Tenn., was hit by a lightning bolt while sightseeing in the Dewey Bridge area of Grand County Saturday morning. A bystander performed CPR, but was unable to resuscitate him.

A mother and daughter from Milford were airlifted to University Hospital after lightning struck them both. The mother's heart stopped, but her husband performed CPR and was able to revive her. Both the mother and daughter were released Sunday.

An ambulance crew in Emery County responded to at least one lightning victim, although neither the Castleview Hospital nor the Emery County Sheriff's Office would say what happened or whether or not the victim survived.

Mourners gather for WWF funeral

CALGARY, Alberta — Politicians and singers joined professional wrestlers and fans at a funeral Monday for wrestler Owen Hart.

Hart, 34, known as the Blue Blazer, plunged 70 feet to his death last Sunday during a dramatic entrance for a match in Kansas City, Mo.

Some 1,300 mourners packed the invitation-only service Monday. Among them were pro wrestlers Hulk Hogan, Road Dogg, Gorilla Monsoon, Paul Bearer, Sgt. Slaughter and Stone Cold Steve Austin, who arrived on buses bearing a banner reading "Owen You Will Always Be In Our Hearts."

Outside, some 1,000 fans stood listening to the service over loudspeakers in a drizzling rain.

Hart, the son of former Olympic wrestler Stu Hart, launched his career with the World Wrestling Federation in 1989.

Police said Hart's death appeared accidental. Hart may have inadvertently unhooked a harness while being lowered from the arena rafters, police said.

New treatment helps transplants

NEW YORK — A temporary treatment to block organ rejection has remained effective for up to a year so far in monkeys that got transplanted kidneys, researchers report.

Scientists hope the experimental treatment will one day free some transplant patients from having to take anti-rejection drugs for the rest of their lives. The standard drugs suppress the immune system and leave patients vulnerable to infections and tumors.

Researchers are now planning studies of the experimental treatment in people, said Dr. Allan D. Kirk of the Naval Medical Research Center in Bethesda, Md.

He and co-authors describe the monkey study in the June issue of the Journal of Nature Medicine. Two years ago, Kirk and colleagues reported on a similar treatment that staved off rejection for more than nine months in monkeys. The new treatment includes only one of the two substances administered in the prior work.

The goal is to teach the immune system to accept the transplanted tissue rather than attack it.

Weather

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Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	3.71"
Year to date	12.65"

Today

Partly Cloudy

High	78
Low	54

Wednesday

Showers

High	72
Low	49

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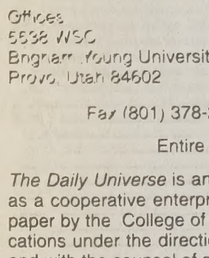
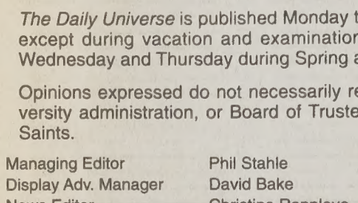


"Behold, O Lord, their souls are precious, and many of them are our brethren; therefore, give unto us, O Lord, power and wisdom that we may bring these, our brethren, again unto thee."

— Alma 31:35



Paul Jensen, 21, a freshman from Green River, Wyo., likes this scripture because "everytime I read this scripture it helps me realize what I have and need to do. It's a prayer we should all have within ourselves."

Spanish Fork gathers at boy's funeral

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Family and friends of a 5-year-old Spanish Fork boy gathered Saturday to celebrate his memory, mourn his absence and try to make sense of the tragedy that ended his life.

Several purple, green, orange and blue balloons were released into the sky after the funeral.

"These balloons are a celebration of Joey's life," said Jeremy Topham, a friend of the family who passed the balloons out to all the children at Alex "Joey" Simpson's funeral prior to releasing the balloons.

"I wanted something for the kids to give to Joey," Topham said.

Topham said that the assent of the balloons into the sky was symbolic of Joey leaving earth, and the happiness that balloons bring is symbolic of the joy that Joey brought to everyone who knew him.

"He had a smile as big as life. He's one of the happiest kids I know," Topham said.

Joey's aunt, Valene Tuttle, said that although Joey's life was short, it was full.

"Life is not measured by its length but by its depth, and Joey touched so many people's lives deeply," Tuttle said.

One of the people touched by Joey's life and death was Michael McCleve, Joey's bishop from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I have not been touched as deeply, nor as significantly, as I have in the past few days," McCleve said.

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Family members and friends carry the casket of Joey Simpson out of a church in Spanish Fork Saturday. Simpson died in his home of tion May 24.

McCleve was asked by Joey's parents to thank the people at the funeral who helped in the search for their son who disappeared May 24.

When Joey was reported missing, more than 250 volunteers began searching for him.

The search ended nearly 24 hours later when Joey's body was found wedged between a clothes dryer and a wall in the Simpsons' home.

Police said that Joey had apparently fallen behind the dryer and died of electrocution when he took hold of the dryer cord.

This incident was highly publicized by the media and caught the attention of the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

"As parents and grandparents we understand your sorrow," First Presidency.

"Although there is no su the presence and affection loving and young, we pra receive the blessed assu Joey is happy and once aga Father in Heaven."

Donations can be made t son family at any branch First National Bank.

I-15 closures to reroute day drivers

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Only three of the multiple I-15 closures will affect day-time drivers this week.

Connie Hill, a community relations representative for Wasatch Constructors, said many construction locations are being reclosed after opening to make way for the Memorial Day holiday traffic.

With the weekend holiday passed, Wasatch Constructors must be back on the job to work towards their July 2001 goal.

Most I-15 construction closures will occur between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., but the following three closures will take place during the day.

Bridge work at 6400 South and 8000 South, may cause delays this week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as Wasatch Constructors work to complete the highway system.

Wasatch suggested 6400 South drivers take 7200 South, and 8000 South drivers use either 7720 South or 7800 South.

Various lanes of northbound and southbound traffic on 300 West will also be blocked from thru-traffic between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Friday, because of bridge work.

Other closures this week include I-15 southbound, between 1000 North and 10600 South. Ramps on 7200 South to I-215 westbound will also be closed.

For daily updates, drivers can call the I-15 hotline at 1–888–INFO–I-15 or visit their Web site at www.I-15.com.

NATO bombs bridge, kills civilia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO pursued its heavy bombing campaign Monday, reportedly killing civilians in an attack on a sanitarium and a retirement home while pressing Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic to accept a Kosovo peace plan.

NATO missiles hit the sanitarium and neighboring retirement home early Monday in Surdulica, 155 miles southeast of Belgrade, killing at least 11 people, the state-run Tanjug news agency said. The alliance denied the report, which could not be independently confirmed.

Word of that attack followed reports that another 11 civilians were killed Sunday afternoon when NATO missiles sent a bridge in central Serbia crashing into a river.

It said six people in the sanitarium were killed, and five in the retirement home. Local officials were quoted as saying they feared more dead were buried in the rubble.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said allied aircraft had attacked an ammunition depot and barracks late Sunday in Surdulica, but he denied the alliance had struck the sanitarium or retirement home.

"I don't have any information at the moment of damage to any civilians or civilian facilities. But we are going to continue to check," Shea said. "I want to stress this was a designated, legitimate military target. The information I have so far is that that military target was hit accurately."

Surdulica was the scene of an errant missile strike April 27, which Serbian media said killed 20 civilians in a residential area. NATO said at the time that a laser-guided missile had veered off course from its intended target, an army barracks, but it could not confirm the casualty reports.

The alliance has acknowledged killing civilians in its air campaign, now in its third month, but insists all such casualties are unintentional.

On Sunday, allied missiles slammed into a bridge crowded with shoppers heading to market near the central Serbian town of Krusevac, killing 11 people and sending several cars plunging into the Morava River, Tanjug reported.

Divers searched for victims, Tanjug said, adding that the attack wounded 40 people, including five in critical condition.

In a separate strike farther south Sunday in Kosovo, NATO missiles hit near a convoy of Western journalists, killing a driver and wounding three people, including two reporters, the Serb-run Media Center in Pristina said.

The Times of London said its reporter Eve-Ann Prentice had been injured, but not seriously.

Shea said NATO had no evidence to link it to the attack.

On the diplomatic front, Russia's Balkans envoy, Viktor Chernomyrdin, announced plans to travel to Germany on Tuesday for more talks on the crisis. He was to meet in Bonn with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, a spokesman at his office said.

The three have met several times in recent weeks but have produced no breakthroughs in the quest for a diplomatic solution.

They were expected to have dinner with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder. Russian media said Chernomyrdin and Ahtisaari might then fly to Yugoslavia for more talks with Milosevic.

Russian and Yugoslav media reporting on a meeting Friday between Milosevic and Chernomyrdin said the Yugoslav president had a principle a Kosovo peace on by the so-called Group the world's seven major democracies, plus Russia.

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Belgrade insists that i action in Kosovo is necess a terrorist-led secessionist

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Happy Valley to rent to us," said Mike Johnson, an 800 South resident. Johnson and his roommate Richard Ucker have been unsuccessful in finding a new place to live.

Although both of them signed a lease agreement, Johnson and Ucker said Woodbury Cooperation has treated them unfairly. Ucker said Woodbury promised more than a month's eviction notice.

"They told us we'd get 90-days notice, but only got six weeks," Ucker said.

However, under the rental agreement Woodbury Corporation is only required to give a 15-day notice.

"We notified the renters over 60 days in advance," Kallas said.

Johnson and Ucker said the state needs to provide better rights for renters. Ucker said he should receive compensation for being forced out on short notice.

"We've called over 40 places and no one has returned our calls," Ucker said. "They are forcing us to get out whether we have a place to go or not."

The land where the rental homes sit was rezoned by the Orem City Council earlier this year. The land changed from residential to commercial.

With Orem growing residentially and commercially, there is little space left to develop. The land Costco will be built on is one of the last plots available in Orem to develop.

"We're running out of land. We've got mountains on one side, a lake on the other with almost everything in between already developed," said Judy Bell, an Orem City Councilwoman.

Ucker said he worries Orem will become another downtown Salt Lake City. "Woobury did a good sales job to the City Council. Commercial business keeps coming into the city, but then kicking people out. It doesn't make sense because it's the people that keep the business going," he said.

The rental homes are set to be demolished in early June. Costco is proposed to be open by fall

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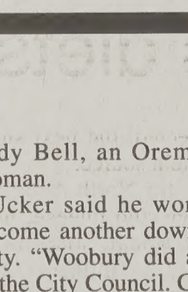

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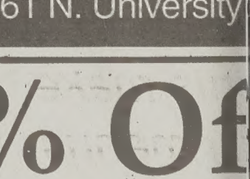

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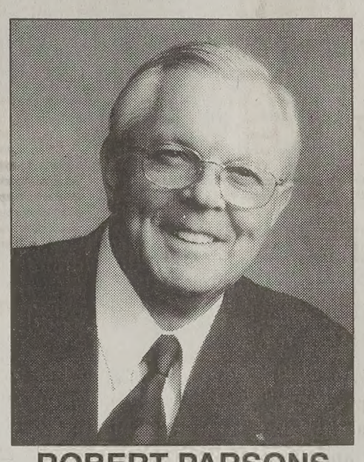
"He really has a way of connecting with students. He's practical and very personable," Tanner said.

Penny Casperson, a graduate student in the executive MPA program, said Parsons is an all-around great person and instructor.



ROBERT PARSONS

"He's a good friend, a great MPA instructor and he is very innovative in his teaching of economics because he makes it exciting," Casperson said.

Parsons was selected as the Marriott School of Management's Outstanding Faculty in 1991 and received the National Advisory Council Faculty Award in 1987 for his work in the health care industry.

Parsons has participated with the Governor's Task Force on Health Care Cost Containment and has been published extensively in the area of health care. He is also connected with the American College of Health Care Executives, Society for Health Planning and Marketing and Health Care Forum.

Parsons is working with colleagues looking at economic health care promotions in Haiti, health clinics in Santo Domingo and village banks in Ecuador. In July, Parsons and a group of his colleagues will travel to Bangkok to teach courses in health and economics.

Craftsmen 'turn' in woodwork

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Craftsmen from six countries came to BYU last week to attend Utah's annual Woodturning Symposium.

From Thursday through Saturday, the best woodturners in the world converged on campus to participate in workshops, share skills and display their creations.

"Woodturning is taking a piece of wood or other material, and putting it on a lathe and shaping it with various gouges and chisels to create something," said Kip Christensen, coordinator of the symposium.

"You'll see just an incredible array of different processes that have been used, different materials and creative ideas," Christensen said.

He said the workshops were taught by some of the best woodturners in the world. The demonstrators brought their own personal techniques from places like Australia, Great Britain and Hawaii.

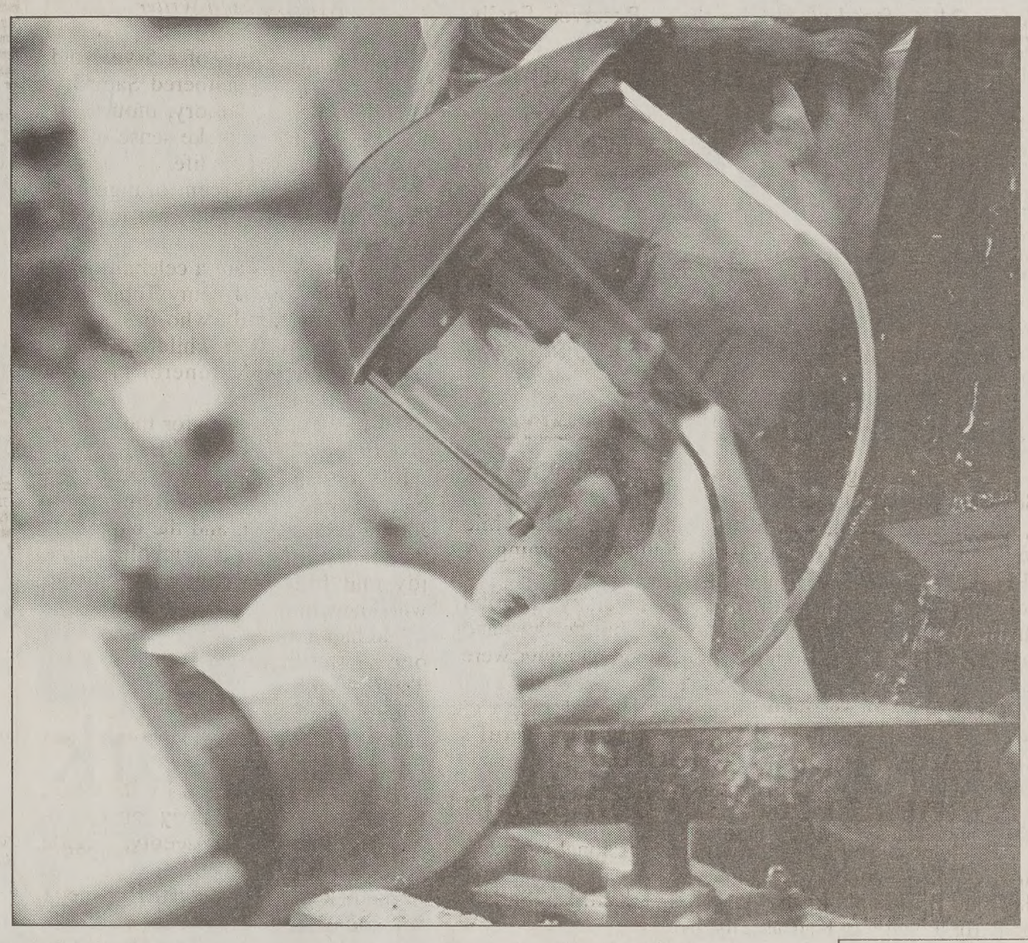
Christensen said the purpose of the symposium was to exchange ideas, see different tools and to promote woodturning.

"They come here for three days and have the opportunity to go do some demonstrations with the different woodturners and learn different techniques," said Dave Bowhuis, the symposium gallery's organizer.

Alvin Crapo, an enthusiast from Orem, said, "I don't do a lot of turning, but when I'm under stress, it relieves my stress. I can do something that is creative and that's enjoyable."

Bowhuis said some people consider woodturning just another craft, but to him it is a special art form because it takes an ordinary piece of rough wood and makes it a thing of beauty.

He said the symposium's gallery, on the second floor of the William H. Snell Building, gave participants a way to display their own pieces.



A woodturner concentrates on his piece at the Woodturners Symposium. The symposium took place last week at the William H. Snell Building.

Corey Perrine/ Universe

"Both the demonstrators and the participants can put work on display here and they can mark it for sale or not for sale, whichever they like." Christiansen said. "A lot of the things you'll see in here are functional. Most of them actually are not functional. They're more artistic, aesthetic pieces."

But Bowhuis said the pieces are costly because the wood can be expensive and much time and patience is involved.

One of the pieces by turner Ray Allen was originally priced at $50,000.

Bowhuis said, the first step in turning is buying a lathe. He said the starting price for a good lathe is about $300, but Dr. Gorst Doplessis, a turner attending the convention from New Orleans, recently paid around $150,000 for an antique lathe made in the early 1800s.

At-a-Glance

• Club Romania is offering free Romanian language classes for beginners. The class meets Saturdays in 1127 JKHB, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

...at rooms dangerous, police say

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> *— Lt. Greg Barber, University Police manager*

The University Police have not had cases specifically relating to Internet chat rooms, he said.

"We do see quite a number of stalking cases and things like that. Whether it comes from an Internet connection or something, we really don't know," Barber said.

Janene Van Eizenga, 19, a junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in Spanish, said she chatted in Internet chat rooms frequently last year. Van Eizenga said she never encountered any dangers, but she did give out too much information about herself.

"Some people are really pushy to get information about you, but they won't give out information about themselves. Those people make me nervous," she said.

It is easy to trust someone just by talking to them over the Internet, Van Eizenga said. If you start a friendship with someone, it is easier to be more lucid. It is scary how much you find yourself telling complete strangers, she said.

Van Eizenga said she once chatted with someone who knew what computer lab she was in at BYU. She said the chatter told her he was on his way over to meet her, so she left the computer lab.

"I'm sure he meant no harm, but it made me very nervous," Van Eizenga said.

Van Eizenga said she knows a lot of people are too loose about giving information about themselves to people over the Internet.

"I think that people are really dumb. They think they feel safe, but they really don't know how dangerous that can be," she said.

Van Eizenga said she probably did not experience as many bad encounters on the Internet as others do. She said she safeguarded herself against this by going to a chat room called YChat.

According to its Web site (http://www.ychat.com), YChat is a chat room intended for people who maintain standards similar to those of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

YChat can enforce its BYU standards by monitoring and recording all conversations.

Additionally, if a chatter is offended by another user, the chatter can use the ignore command or contact YChat administrators.

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From there, the class turned to the International Women's Association for help. The Association, a culture support group for foreign students, faculty and spouses, helped the students prepare a list of commonly used foods for each region.

Then students gathered information on what foods the church has readily available, McGwire said.

"As we talked about it, we decided that we would look more at the macronutrients — the calories, the protein — rather than getting into all of the little vitamins and minerals, because that was almost impossible with the foods that were available within the church system," she said.

The class reviewed the lists one more time with the International Women's Association for feedback.

Food availability and box sizes limited the menus, McGwire said.

"The logistics of it turned out to be more complex than we thought, too," McGwire said.

"What was optimal to send was not always feasible. For instance, we had to limit a lot of our quantities of canned items because then we're sending too much water, which weighs a lot. We had to go with some of the lightest weight things, which meant a lot of dried things," she said.

Although menus were different for each region, the students found that all menus could be separated into three basic categories — wheat, corn or rice based, McGwire said. After the base was selected, the next step was finding a protein source.

A sample menu for North America includes macaroni and cheese, hot cocoa, cream of wheat, soup mix, rice, canned corn, dry milk, vanilla pudding and raisins.

While the contents of the actual boxes are dependent on the availability of different items and may not be followed exactly, the church is using the menus to help prepare aid shipments.

"As guidelines they were used when Kosovo shipments were put together," said Dale Bills, LDS Church spokesman.

According to a BYU press release, the LDS Church has sent food boxes to Yugoslavia, Macedonia and Oklahoma.

"Probably one of the major things that the students learned from the project is how critical it is to be culturally sensitive or the food will go to waste. It simply won't be used," McGwire said.

For example, food boxes sent to Kosovo do not include pork, which is forbidden by Islam, the religion practiced by most Kosovars.

BYU graduate Melinda Topham said knowledge is serving her well at her job as a nutrition counselor at Women, Infants and Children, a federally funded nutrition program in Sandy, Salt Lake County.

"The information I gathered about South American eating habits helps me counsel clients who are from that part of the world," she said.

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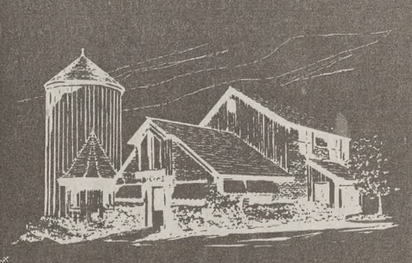

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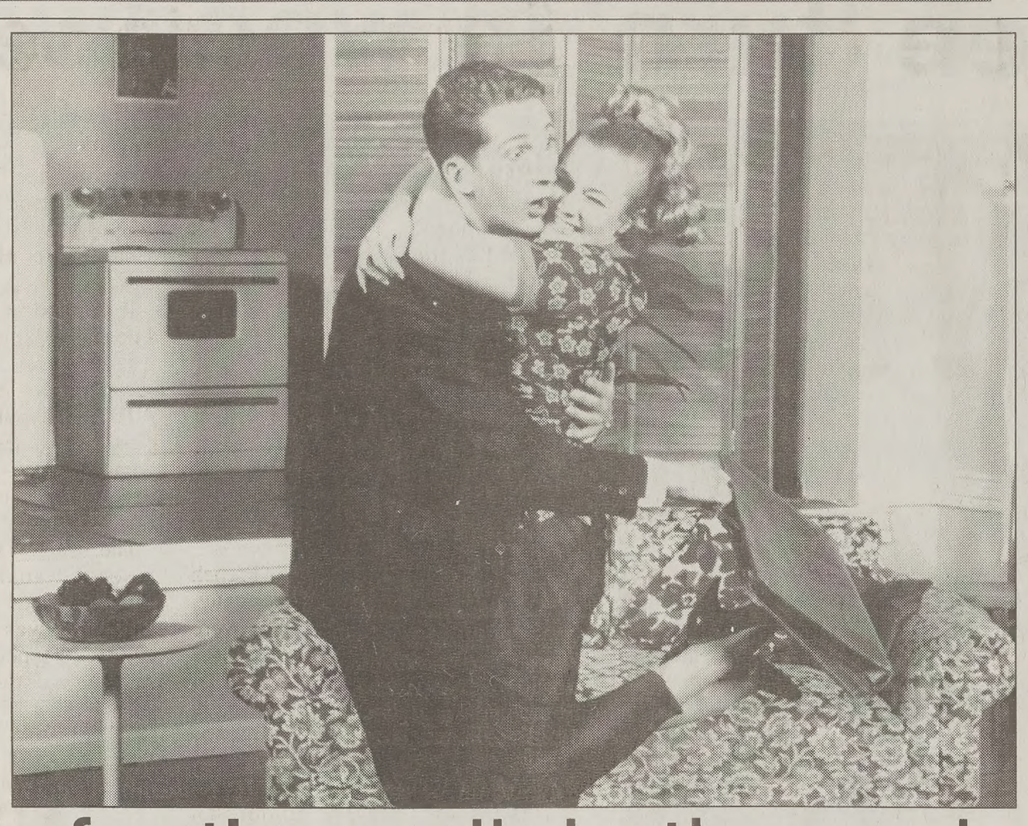

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Newlyweds, played by Julina Newsome Hall and Dallyn Bayles, squeeze tightly in the play "Barefoot in the Park." The comedy is playing in the Pardoe Theater t' ough June 12.

'Barefoot' a walk in the park

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After watching "Barefoot in the Park," one might think that married life isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"Barefoot in the Park," playing at BYU's Pardoe Theater, depicts a newlywed couple adjusting to married life. The play takes place during the 1960s in New York City.

The set design enhances the setting of the play with a New York apartment decorated with furniture from the '60s. An ongoing element of humor throughout the play involves the fact that the apartment is on the 5th floor. The characters are ready to die of exhaustion after climbing five flights of stairs to reach the apartment.

A flamboyant 60s wardrobe is also used in the performance, with bright colors and ruffled skirts worn by the wife. The dialogue is enhanced by sharp and witty remarks from the husband, not to mention the ditzy and carefree wife's conversations.

The plot addresses the adjustments a pair of newlyweds face and how they learn to appreciate each other's differences.

Julina Newsome Hall plays the wife, a carefree, impulsive and ditzy woman. Dallyn Bayles does a great job as the husband, a conservative, organized and uptight lawyer.

One of the funniest characters is the telephone repair man, Harry Pepper, played by Kevin Peterson. His New York accent coupled with his humorous dialogue contribute to the comical nature of the play.

During the play, the newlyweds enter a heated dispute about the differences they have with each other and discuss a potential divorce after being together for only a week.

It is funny to see two people arguing with each other in the beginning but, after a while, it begins to drag. The ending of the play is unusual, but it sticks on your mind.

Overall, "Barefoot in the Park" is fun and entertaining to watch. The play makes you reflect on and appreciate the different people in your life.

The play also emphasizes the concept that all marriages don't always start off on the right foot.

Theater Review

The performance is approximately two hours long with two brief intermissions. "Barefoot in the Park" runs Tuesdays through Saturdays until June 12. Tickets are $8 for BYU students and faculty and $10 for general admission. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-4322.

Dinner theater full of laug

'Angelique' offers more humor than the typical opera

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This year's Spring Dinner Opera features the comic opera "Angelique." The opera is being performed in the de Jong Concert Hall at BYU.

"Angelique" is a farce on how a husband, Boniface, tries to sell his shrewish wife, Angelique, to an Italian, an Englishmen, a Moor and the Devil. Yet the husband's efforts are in vain, and Angelique eventually returns to him since no one can stand her.

The opera features not only singing but also dialogue complete with French accents. You don't have to be a fanatic or a guru of opera to enjoy this light-hearted and comical performance.

"It's a lot different than what you expect from an opera," said Richard Murdock, who plays the male lead role, Boniface.

Amanda Hall, who is one of the two performers in "Angelique," thinks more people will have fun with this performance that with other operas.

"This opera is more widely accepted, and it's something you can get into and enjoy," said Hall, 22, a senior from Bettendorf, Iowa, majoring in vocal performance.

"This opera is strictly entertaining and light-hearted," said Murdock, 23, a senior from Delta, Millard County, majoring in music and history.

The director of the opera, Lawrence Vincent, said he wants the audience to have fun and enjoy the performance.

"I just hope people will have a good time," Vincent said.

Another aspect of this opera that is different from others is the amount of audience interaction that takes place with the performers. The cast not only performs close to the audience, but also plays off the audience.

"I really wanted the audience to feel a part of the performance," Vincent said.

Hall said she thinks that by having the audience close to the performers, the audience will feel more integrated into the play.

"Performing close to the audience makes the performance more intimate," Hall said.

The 20th century musical is fun and entertaining. Live French music will be played during the dinner. Audiences will also be able to meet the characters of the opera during dinner.

Theater Review

Performances will be Wednesday through Saturday with a catered French country dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by the opera at 7:30 p.m. on the de Jong Concert Hall stage. The country French dinner will include poulet grilles a la provencale, pates orzo, jus de raisins, haricot verts and dessert will be mousse amaretto aux chocolat copeaux d'a gateau pirouette.

Ticket prices, includin $20. For those intereste opera, tickets are $7 an chased a couple days b formance.

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Angelique, played by Amanda Hall, swats at Boniface Richard Murdock, in BYU's production of 'Angelique.' runs at the de Jong Concert Hall this week from V through Saturday.

Martin, 'Menace,' 'E.R.' top lists

Associated Press

The following are the entertainment Top Five lists as compiled by The Associated Press for the week ending on May 26.

TELEVISION
1. "ER," NBC
2. "Frasier," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "CBS Tuesday Movie: Joan of Arc Part 2 of 2," CBS
5. "Touched by an Angel," CBS

(From Nielsen Media Research)

FILMS
1. "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," 20th Century Fox
2. "The Mummy," Universal
3. "Entrapment," 20th Century Fox
4. "The Matrix," Warner Bros.
5. "The Love Letter," DreamWorks

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

HOT FIVE
1. "Livin' la Vida Loca," Ricky Martin. C2. (Gold)
2. "No Scrubs," TLC. LaFace. (Gold)
3. "Kiss Me," Sixpence None The Richer. Squint. (Gold)
4. "Fortunate," Maxwell. Rock Land.
5. "Where My Girls at?" 702. Motown.

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS
1. "Ricky Martin," Ricky Martin.
2. "No Limit Top Dogg," Snoop Dogg. No Limit.
3. "Fanmail," TLC. LaFace. (Platinum)
4. "A Place in the Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb.
5. "Come on Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)

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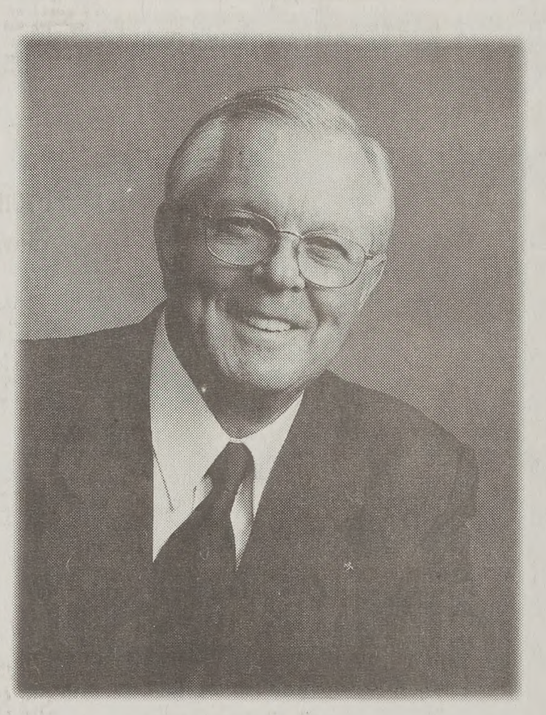

Dr. Robert J. Parsons

BYU Professor of Economics

Dr. Robert J. Parsons teaches economics in the Marriott School's Romney Institute of Public Management. He earned bachelor and master of science degrees in economics from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Riverside. He pursued postdoctoral studies in health care economics at the University of Michigan in 1976. Dr. Parsons has also taught at the Riverside campus, Eastern Michigan University, and Chapman College.

Professor Parsons teaches managerial economics, urban and economic development, research methods, and total quality management in the public sector. He was named the Marriott School of Management Outstanding Faculty Member in 1991 and received the MSM National Advisory Council Faculty Award in 1987 for his work in the health care industry. In 1994 he received the Yerger-Seawell Best Article Award for an outstanding contribution to the professional literature from the Healthcare Financial Management Association. He was recently appointed to a four-year term on the Committee on Governance for the American Hospital Association, and he currently serves on the Utah County Department of Health board and as a trustee for the Urban South Region of Intermountain Health Care.

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players await big-league draft

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wait is almost over for base-ayers at high schools and col-across the country, and BYU is ception, as Wednesday marks eginning of Major League all's First-Year Player Draft.

ral BYU players are among housands who will spend sday through Friday camped their phones as they await the one call that could make their s come true.

head coach Gary Pullins said BYU's major league proba-re senior infielder Ryan Pond unior right fielder Gary on.

h of these guys transferred nd have made the most of it," s said. "They finished up fine as, received all-WAC honors serve a shot at playing further. no question whether or not be drafted; my only concern I have to replace two great s."

rst glance, Pond may appear to little guy, but looks can be ring, because he carries a big two seasons at BYU, Pond hit me runs and had 122 RBIs. His leading 23 home runs this sea-arned him a spot among the ir best, tying him for seventh ajor leaguer Wally Joyner on all-time list for single-season runs. He carried a .371 batting ge and a powerful .748 slug-ercentage through both years.

received second-team all-honors last year, and made the am this season.

s experience at BYU has been hing else," Pond said. "I had ance to go pro last year but I to come back here and finish d I'm glad that I did that. I just ciate what baseball has done and I'd love to go on and play

In his only season with BYU, Johnson hit .388, was third in the WAC in on-base percentage at .506 and fifth in slugging percentage at .705. Johnson also posted 13 dingers, three of which came in his last two games of the season as he went 6-9 with 8 RBIs and was named WAC Player of the Week.

With the draft just a day away, Johnson is faced with the decision of finishing school or making the jump to the pros.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to play in the major leagues," Johnson said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and could be a dream come true. Pullins has really been supportive of me and if the chance is there, I think I'll take it."

Other BYU hopefuls include senior third baseman Chris Circuit and senior right-hander Jeremy Thomas.

Circuit finished the season batting .325, with nine home runs. Thomas was 3-1 on the mound with an 8.04 ERA and recorded seven saves.

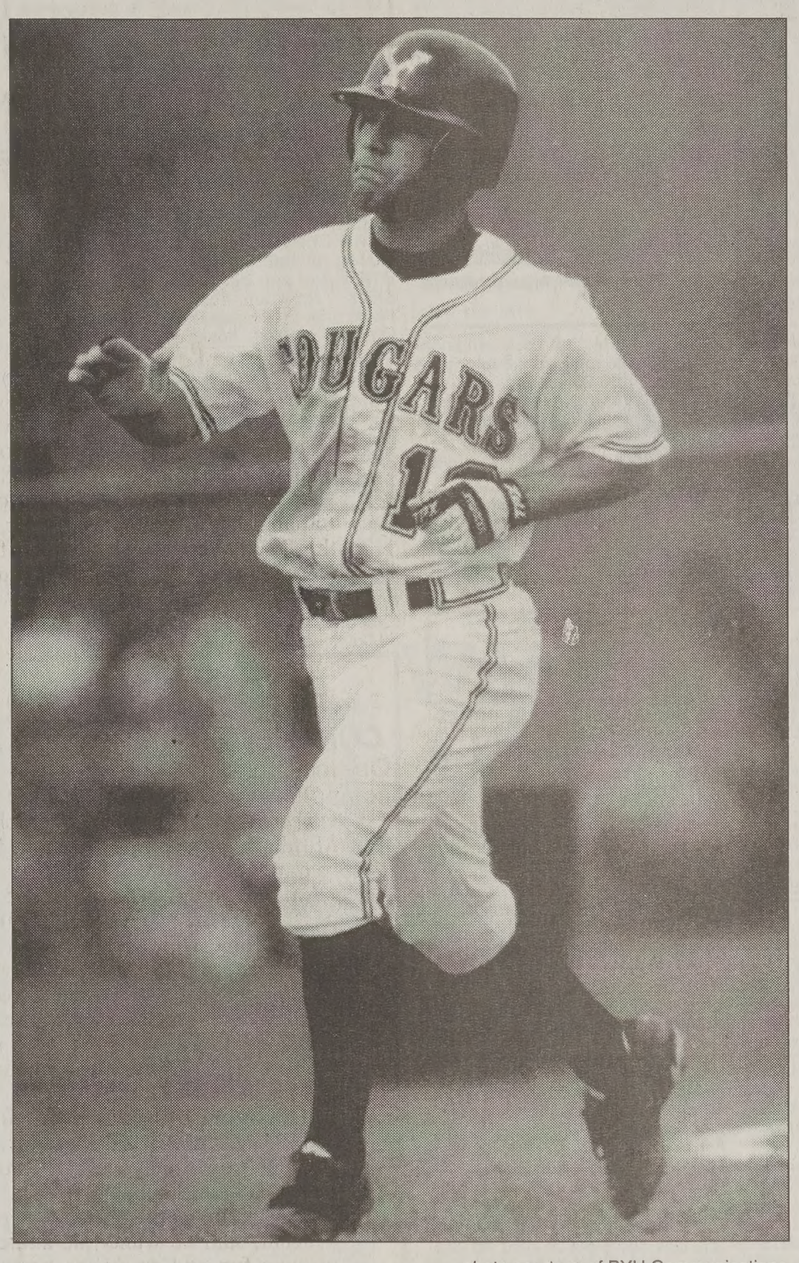
The Tampa Bay Devil Rays will select first in the draft, and the fifth pick will go to the Minnesota Twins, the parent organization of the Salt Lake Buzz.

According to draft rules, the selection rotation is determined by the team's reverse order of finish in each league at the close of the previous year's World Series. The American League selects first in odd-numbered years and the National League in even-numbered years, with both teams alternating selections to form the rotation.

With 30 major league teams, the odds of being drafted may seem favorable, but are quickly put in perspective when compared to the massive number of high schools and colleges across the country and the prospects they produce each year.

On the eve of the draft, many await the call, but few will be chosen.

For many, careers will come to an end; but for a few, dreams will come true.



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Senior infielder Ryan Pond rounds the bases after hitting one of his WAC-leading 23 home runs earlier this season. Pond, junior right fielder Gary Johnson, senior third baseman Chris Circuit and senior pitcher Jeremy Thomas are four BYU players who hope to be drafted by a major-league team this week.

Sabres win series

Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Not even the replay machine could derail the Buffalo Sabres.

Erik Rasmussen scored midway through the third period Monday night to snap a tie as the Buffalo Sabres rallied to beat Toronto 4-2 and capture the Eastern Conference final in five games.

The goal came just over two minutes after the Sabres had a goal by Vaclav Varada disallowed and sent Buffalo to the Stanley Cup finals for only the second time since the team joined the NHL in 1970.

The Sabres and their famed "French Connection" line of Gilbert Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert were beaten 4-2 in the 1975 finals by the Philadelphia Flyers.

This group of Sabres is far from flashy, but they proved again that the way the game is played today, there is no substitute for grit.

Despite a raucous hometown crowd, which hasn't seen their beloved Maple Leafs in the finals since they won their last Cup in 1967, the Sabres persevered again despite a spirited effort from the Maple Leafs.

Twice the Sabres fell behind and twice they battled back. Rasmussen broke a 2-2 tie off a brilliant effort by Brian Holzinger.

Holzinger broke into the Toronto zone along the left boards, stopped, spun around and fired a hard drive at Curtis Joseph.

The puck skidded to Rasmussen and drilled it back in at 11:35 before Joseph could recover.

Toronto got a terrific chance to tie the game again when Buffalo defenseman Alexei Zhitnik was called for holding with just under three minutes left.

Toronto pulled goalie Curtis Joseph for an extra attacker, but Dixon Ward scored into the empty Toronto with 1:02 left before the Maple Leafs could manage a shot on Dominik Hasek.

Amazingly, neither goalie really was a factor. Both finished with 20 saves.

Varada appeared to break a 2-2 with 10:37 left in the third period. But the game officials in the replay booth high above the ice ruled that the puck was kicked into the net.

After a scoreless first period, the Maple Leafs finally got a good shot at Hasek on a power play that carried over from the first period and scored. Sullivan scored his third goal of the playoffs with a nifty deflection that floated over Hasek just 33 seconds into the period.

It seemed to be the psychological boost the Maple Leafs needed.

With Hasek's health suspect in the previous two games — the two-time NHL most valuable player sat out the first two games of the series with an injured groin —the Sabres had prevented Toronto from really testing him.

The Maple Leafs appeared to have a second goal at 2:28 when Mats Sundin scored on a power play. But the goal was disallowed after a review by game officials because one of Sundin's skates was in the crease.

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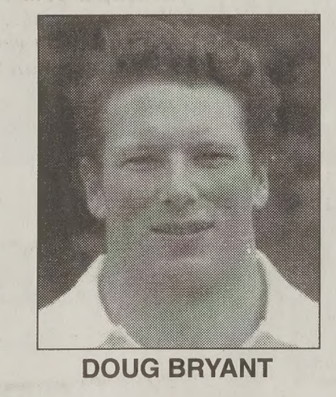

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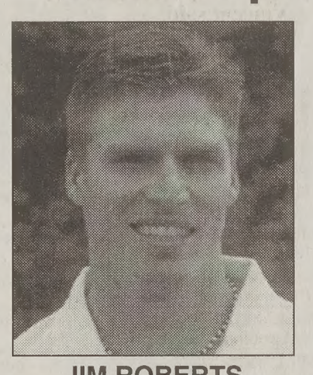

JIM ROBERTS

e athletes on the BYU men's track and field qualified for l participate in the NCAA l Championships in Boise, ne 2-5.

er thrower Doug Bryant and ter Jim Roberts are two BYU who automatically qualified ournament by posting throws 3 feet and 64-8 feet, respec-

, a senior from Wilton, Conn., n throwing the hammer for three years.

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19 athletes who qualified for mer throw, Bryant is ranked

d a lot of his success has cause of the excellent coach-eceives from his volunteer coach, Tapio Kuusela.

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t to be relaxed and loose," he is important for me to con-on my rhythm because dur-one of the four turns you're if your rhythm is off, you well."

a said Bryant has been a hard nd a pleasure to coach.

"He's been very easy to coach because he has the motivation and the desire to work hard," Kuusela said. "He has the talent to learn things fast and adapt things that he learns quickly."

Kuusela said Bryant has just as good a chance as any of the other 18 athletes he will be competing against.

"A lot depends on the next two or three workouts," Kuusela said. "If he loosens up a bit more he has an equal chance to win it all. He also has a good chance of becoming an All-American."

Roberts, a sophomore from Cleveland, Texas, is also attending his first outdoor national tournament. During his freshman year, Roberts was the Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the Year in the shot put. Roberts was also an All-American in the 1999 indoor shot put.

Roberts enters the shot put competition ranked No. 3 out of the 20 athletes who qualified.

Roberts said that after a disappointing third-place finish at the WAC Tournament on May 22, he began training harder, both mentally and physically.

"When I took third in the WAC I came back and hit the weights really hard," Roberts said. "A lot of times I underestimate myself -- I think the other guys are bigger and better than I am. I have to tell myself that I can compete with anyone.

"If I can remain focused and stay relaxed, I think I have a good chance at nationals."

Mark Robison, an assistant coach for the team, said Roberts is very competitive, and that competitiveness sometimes works against him.

"Jim has confidence in what he is able to do, but he's got to be able to control his competitiveness, adrenaline and the excitement," Robison said. "He finished third at the WAC Championships because he tried too hard."

Robison said Roberts has been doing well in practice over the last week and he is confident Roberts will do well at nationals.

"This week we'll practice two or three more times and concentrate on position and technique," he said.

The trials and finals for both the hammer throw and the shot put will be June 5.

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Associated Press

ANTONIO (AP) — On a day San Antonio Spurs seemed d for defeat, Sean Elliott let it happen.

veteran forward made six of pointers, including the inner with nine seconds to San Antonio came from 18 own in the third quarter to Portland Trail Blazers 86-85

Spurs' eighth consecutive ictory gives them a 2-0 lead stern Conference finals. st-of-7 series doesn't resume iday at Portland's Rose Garden.

Damon Stoudamire, who scored 15 points for the Blazers, missed one of two free throws with 12 seconds to play to keep the door open for San Antonio.

> ***"I'm pretty sure they thought they had the game in the bag."***
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> *— Sean Elliott, forward, San Antonio Spurs*

After a time-out, Elliott took the inbounds pass, barely avoiding a steal, then let go from his tip-toes on the sideline. The ball went in and San Antonio had its first lead of the game.

"I'm pretty sure that they thought they had the game in the bag," Elliott said. "So for us to come back like we did — it's got to break their back a little bit."

Tim Duncan had 23 points, 10 rebounds and five blocked shots for the Spurs, while Elliott added 22 on 8-of-10 shooting. David Robinson of the Spurs scored 14 points.

Arvydas Sabonis had 17 points for the Blazers, while Wallace had 13 points.

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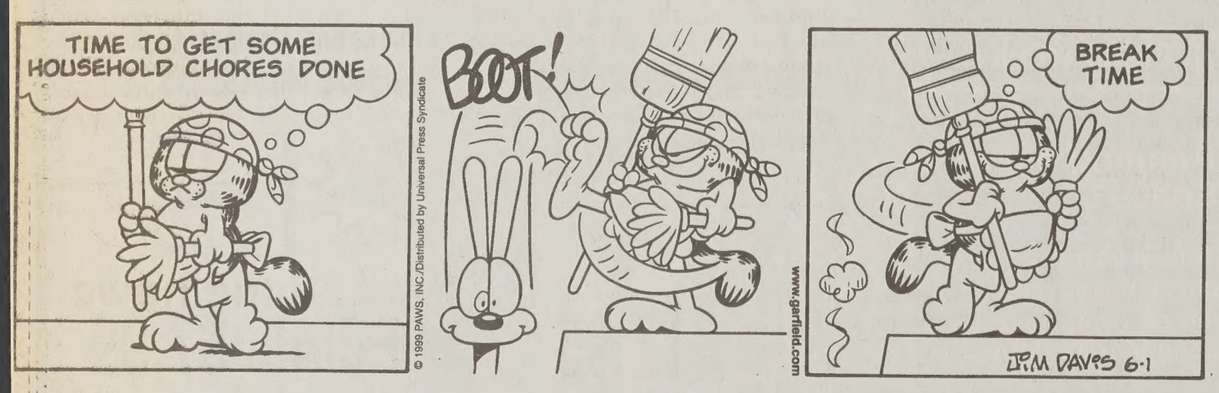

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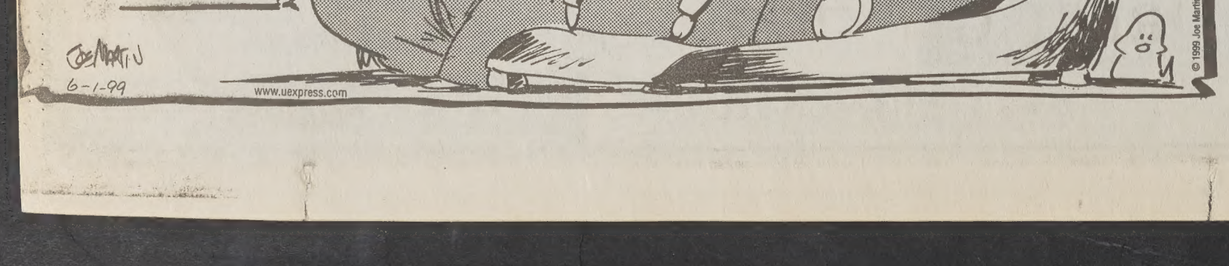
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e said her husband has been activated to support the operation in Kosovo on the island of Crete, off the coast of Greece. His official duty is to work as a diesel mechanic. He works on equipment that supports their refueling of planes, said Heather.

Shawn, who lives in NATO barracks in Crete, said, "It's just a white room with no carpet and a bed in it."

There is no refrigerator or television, but there are efforts for improvement, Heather said.

Heather said her husband works on base in shifts, four days on and two days off, rotating from day to night shifts. She said she is comforted knowing that Shawn is far enough away from what is going on in Kosovo and that he won't have to serve in combat.

"I don't think I would have been so calm knowing he'd been going to a ground work," Heather said.

Heather has been able to speak with her husband every other day, but for only 10 to 15 minutes at a time because all the other men posted in Crete need to make phone calls also.

Once the calls stop being paid for by the government and go on their personal bill, she will speak to her husband only once a week. However, they e-mail everyday, she said.

Heather said the family is still trying to adjust to the change. Shawn has been gone for only two weeks.

The Harberts' eighteen-month-old daughter, Cadie, runs around the house looking for her dad and calling out his name.

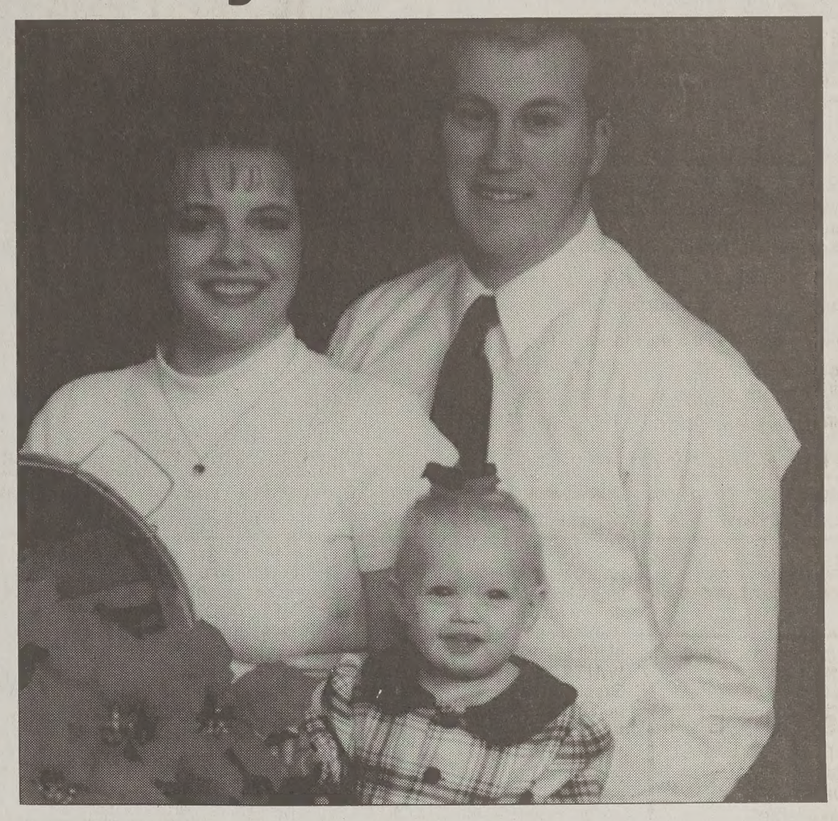
"I think this is hardest on him," Heather said. "They had a special bond, but he gets to talk with her. Sometimes he gets silent on the phone, and I know it is hard for him."

Heather said she is finding it difficult to find the motivation to do things without her husband around.

"I'm not motivated to do anything, but I've decided I've got to keep myself busy.

"After a period of time, I'll learn to be independent," she said.

Heather said she is proud of her husband and is comforted knowing that he will be coming back home.



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Shawn, Heather and Cadie Harbert are dealing with Shawn's recent departure for Crete because of the Kosovo situation. Shawn Harbert will be away for nine months, delaying his graduation for one year.

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War memorial honors veterans

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Approximately 1,000 local residents gathered in Spanish Fork Monday to celebrate the dedication of the largest war memorial in Utah County. The memorial, located in the Spanish Fork Cemetery, contains bronze statues and flags representing all five branches of the armed forces.

Robert Hutchings, project director for the memorial, said the monument is dedicated to the memory of all veterans.

"The reason for this project is to preserve the memory of all those who have served their country and are buried in the Spanish Fork City Cemetery. Let's not forget them," Hutchings said.

The plans for the monument began nearly 10 years ago as a desire to honor local soldiers who gave their lives fighting for freedom. Hutchings said the $200,000 monument was completely funded by donations from local businesses and residents.

"I am grateful for all the acquaintances of some very choice, patriotic, willing, dedicated and honorable people. I will forever be in their debt," Hutchings said.

The dedicatory service included a speech by a local war hero who dropped food and candy to German children during World War II. Colonel Gail Halvorsen, known as the candy bomber, said veterans are the reason for freedom.

"They gave their last full measure so that we can enjoy our freedoms. Freedom doesn't come free," Halvorsen said.

He said the veterans were examples of integrity, excellence and service who valued principle over pleasure.

Claude Hulbert, one of the recipients of Halvorsen's sweet bombs, was on hand to thank Halvorsen for his service. Hulbert grew up in Berlin and later moved to Spanish Fork. He said the Berlin children learned to love Halvorsen.

"I really loved this man. The things we got out of the sky were great. This is the greatest country in the world because we have gentlemen like him," Hulbert said.

Hulbert received a special parachute with his and Halvorsen's name embroidered on it.

The ceremony also included a flag presentation, dedicatory prayer, gun salute and a candy parachute drop in honor of Halvorsen. Nearly 300 candy parachutes filled the sky as children scurried to catch them.

J.C. Henderson, finance chairman for the monument, said the new monument is a blessing for the community.

"I am thrilled this day with the completion of the project. It's been a great tribute to the community," Henderson said.

Provo considering nuisance code

New ordinance would outlaw 'junk' in visible areas

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A proposed nuisance ordinance may clean up Provo's neighborhoods — or it may just be a nuisance.

Under the proposed ordinance, everything from unreasonable odors to discarded toilets would be against city code.

The ordinance was written to "promote the care and keeping of property ... in such a way that reflects a community standard of pride and caring."

This means no garbage cans in the streets, no broken cars or car parts parked on lawns, no abandoned furniture, stoves or machinery visible from the street or adjoining property, and no rotting trees.

Some Provo residents agree with the new proposal. In the neighborhood near 2200 W. 880 North, residents have expressed concern about their neighbor's sideyard. From the street, one can see three old stoves, a run-down lawnmower, a pile of empty plastic oil bottles, broken doors, wood paneling, chair frames, hubcaps, half of an old car and a trailer that the owner said is in workable condition.

Kathy Allman, a next-door neighbor, said she called the city because she was worried about rats.

Another neighbor, Anna Villalta, said she thought their yard was ugly and decreased property value in the area.

"We want our neighborhood to look nice. People can't sell their houses with that there," Villalta said.

However, Lorella Muniz, another neighbor, disagreed.

"Everyone has the freedom of doing what they want with their lot. I think that you cannot tell people what they need to have on their property — it's an invasion of privacy," Muniz said.

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Though Muniz said she didn't like her neighbor's garbage, she said she wouldn't complain to the city.

Max Ostler, who lives in the neighborhood of 500 North and 1020 West, said he has called the city and complained about two cars parked next door to his home that haven't moved in two or three years.

"I called the city and they made him moved a big, old truck with no doors or hood, but the two cars remain," Ostler said.

The owners were unavailable for comment, but their son, who would not give his name, said the house was being rented, but is unoccupied.

Ostler said he would rather see the city enforce the codes it already has than write a new code.

Under the city's code, it is unlawful to park a wrecked car on private property longer than 72 hours. Although the code also outlaws accumulation of trash, junk, household furniture and scrap material in visible areas, the proposed three-page ordinance clarifies what constitutes "junk" and other nebulous terms in the ordinance.

If the new ordinance passes, nuisances will have to be removed if they cause visual blight, reduce the appearance, character and beauty of neighborhoods or are harmful to the health, safety, morals and general welfare of its citizens.

The ordinance will not come before the City Council for two or three more months, city attorney Gary McGinn said.

Even then, the nuisance ordinance is only a proposal and will need extensive revision before being accepted.

The ordinance would also stop residents from "noxious or unreasonable odors, fumes, gas, smoke, soot or cinders."

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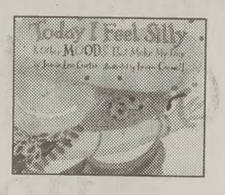

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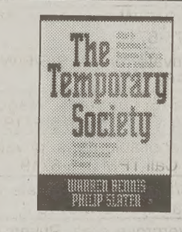

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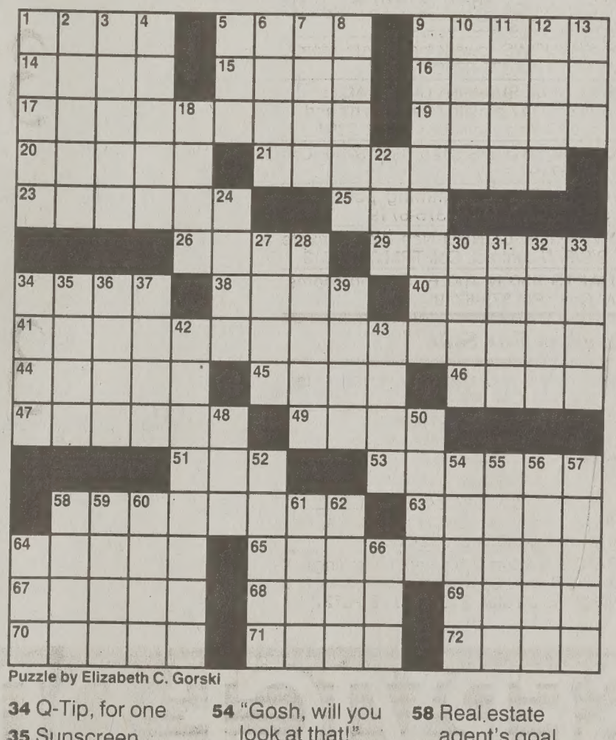

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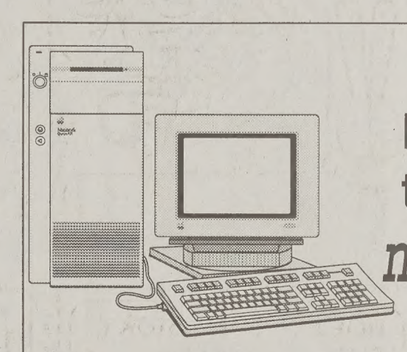

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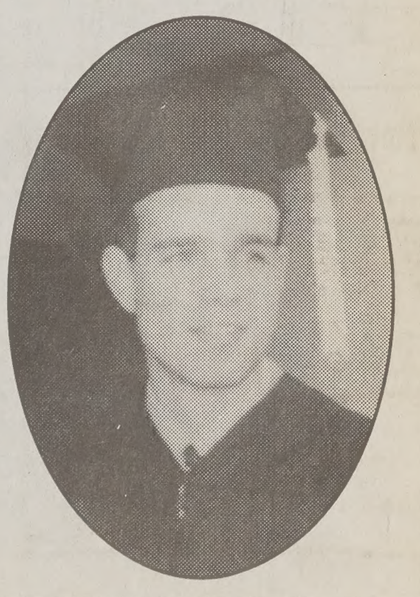

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Astronauts make repairs in orbit

Associated Press

Working fast, astronauts fixed a broken radio, replaced flawed battery packs and installed foam mufflers over noisy fans Monday aboard the new international space station.

They launched into the repairs within minutes of entering the 77-foot orbiting complex late Sunday. Several hours later, much of the work was done.

"It literally was open the hatch and run in there and get to work," flight director Paul Hill said, marveling at the crew's speed and precision.

Two of space shuttle Discovery's seven astronauts immediately went to work on the radio system inside the American-made Unity module, replacing two electronic boxes. The new parts allowed NASA to once again monitor all systems aboard Unity.

The radio link from Unity was lost in April, just four months after the module was hoisted into orbit.

"Congratulations, you have a lot of happy flight controllers looking at data," Mission Control called up.

At the same time, Russian Valery Tokarev and Canadian Julie Payette pulled up the floor inside the Russian-built Zarya control module to reach batteries that had not been charging right for months.

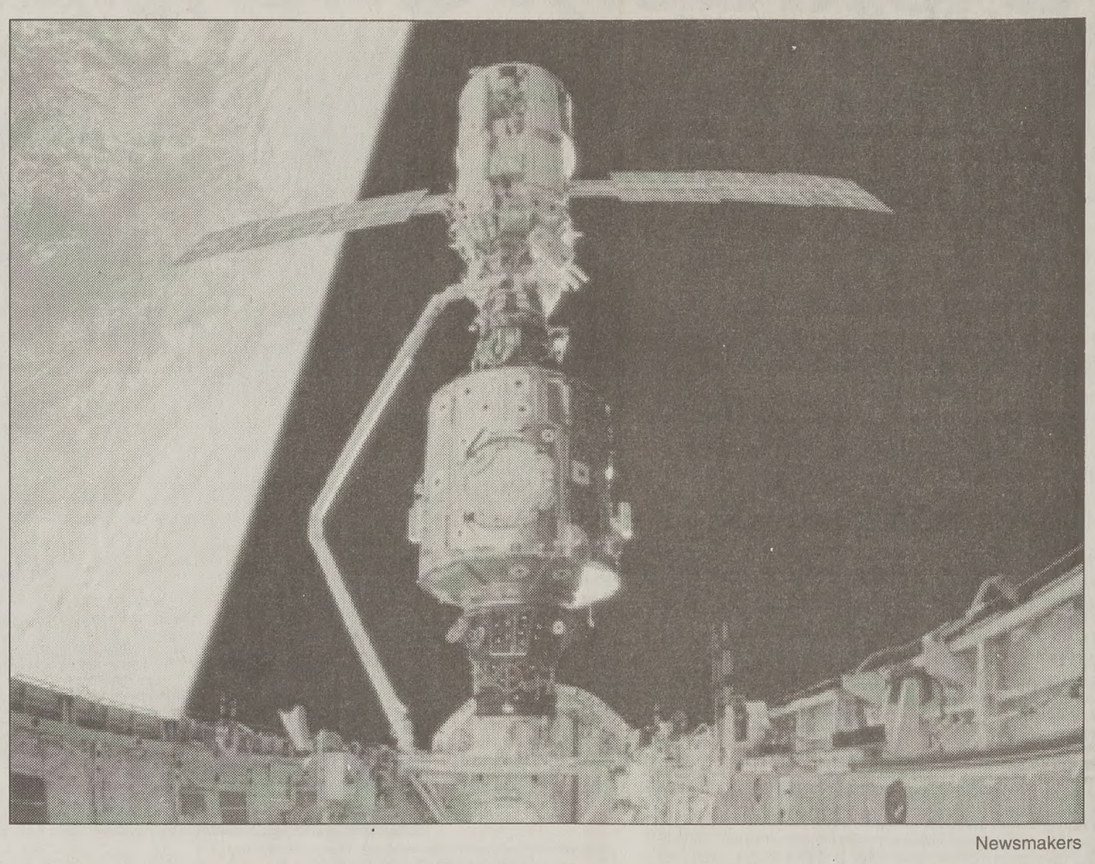
Each of the six batteries has three electronic meters, and each meter needed to be replaced.

By Monday morning, Tokarev and Payette had finished work on four batteries, taking only half as much time as expected. They planned to wrap up the job Monday night.

The crew also tackled Zarya's noise problem.

When Zarya, the first space station component, was launched by the Russians in November, it did not meet NASA's acoustic standards because of clattering fans. Officials compared the noise level to a busy street corner.

The concern is not for visiting shuttle crews like this one, which took along ear plugs just in case,



Newsmakers

The newly released IMAX images show the crew of Space Shuttle Mission STS-88 beginning construction on the International Space Station in December 1998. The U.S.-built Unity node and the Russian-built Zarya module were joined.

but rather for the astronauts and cosmonauts who will spend months on board the station beginning next year. Unless the noise is reduced significantly, or unless they wear ear plugs, their hearing could be damaged.

Tokarev and Dr. Daniel Barry began covering the air-circulating fans, ducts and vents with sturdy foam pads, even though they could not find the right fasteners and had to improvise. The work was expected to continue into Tuesday.

"It is a little bit noisy in there. I think the mufflers helped a bit," Barry said.

Despite the racket and chill — it was a brisk 57 degrees when they floated inside — the astronauts seemed to enjoy their new, spacious quarters.

"It's a beautiful spacecraft," said shuttle commander Kent Rominger, "and it's very roomy compared to what we're used on the space shuttle."

The astronauts have until Thursday to finish the repairs and unload 1 1/2 tons of tools, spare parts, computers, water and clothes into the station's two compartments.

53 killed in concert stampede

Associated Press

MINSK, Belarus — Mourners poured into an underground passage in Minsk on Monday, laying carnations and lilacs along the steps and floor where 50 teenagers and three police officers were trampled to death as a crowd tried to leave an outdoor concert.

About 150 others were injured in the stampede Sunday night and 78 were hospitalized, said Vladimir Yermoshin, the head of the Minsk city council. Seven victims were in critical condition Monday night and 32 were in intensive care, the Health Ministry said.

Parents and friends mobbed hospital waiting rooms, calling out the names of people they feared had been caught in the panic. Every hour, TV and radio stations broadcast telephone hot-line numbers for parents anxious to find their missing children.

President Alexander Lukashenko offered condolences to the victims' families and friends.

"Please do not accuse or judge anybody. ... This is a mournful occasion for the whole country, as well as for the families of the dead," he told Belarusian leaders. "Please do not allow this to split society or become an object of a political game."

He announced two days of national mourning, and appointed Premier Sergei Ling to head a commission investigating the tragedy. Later in the evening, however, he said that the casualties were because of "carelessness."

"We've treated these gatherings, rallies, too carelessly," Lukashenko said on state television, adding that democracy led to an attitude of "let's rally and walk until someone gets suffocated somewhere."

At least 2,500 teen-agers had been crowded onto a lawn outside Minsk's Sports Palace on Sunday, and some witnesses said the crowd was closer to 10,000.

Many were attracted by leaflets, posters and newspaper ads promising free beer, gym bags, TV sets and other prizes to people who could collect the biggest number of Magna cigarette box-tops and bring them to the Sports Palace.

The party started at noon Sunday and was supposed to go on until after sunset, with a rock concert on a grassy area outside the stadium. As the concert got under way, teen-agers danced and drank.

Then the rain and hail started, and hundreds of young people made a run for the nearby Nemiga metro station. But somebody fell on the rain-slickened concrete of the underground passage — police said teen-age girls in high-heels were the first to fall — and others followed. The crowd kept surging in, running over those who had fallen. Some were trampled to death, while others suffocated. Forty-two of the dead were girls.

"There was such a huge crowd. I was carried away by it when it rushed to the underpass," said Vitaly Milentyev, 19. "I was lucky. I managed to get out of the crowd literally by going between the legs of other people."

Hackers hit government sites

Associated Press

Computer hackers vandalized two more government sites on the Internet on Monday and left a taunting note promising to attack more federal computers because of a related FBI investigation.

Hackers from different organizations defaced a Web page early Monday within the Interior Department and a site run by a federal supercomputer laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho, claiming "it's our turn to hit them where it hurts."

"These are the perils of open government," said Stephanie Hanna, an Interior spokeswoman. "We try to make as much of the materials of the Interior Department as open and available as possible. The consequence of that is, those who choose to do damaging things can do that."

Last week, hackers claiming to be from another group defaced the Web site for the U.S. Senate, causing it to be taken offline until the weekend.

The FBI also was forced to take down its own Internet site last week after hackers launched an electronic attack against it. It remained inaccessible Monday, along with the Web site for its National Infrastructure Protection Center, which helps investigate computer crimes.

Messages left at the attacked sites suggest they were vandalized to retaliate against what was said to be the FBI's harassment of specific hacker groups, including the group that boasted of breaking into the White House site last month.

The FBI confirmed it executed four search warrants last week in Texas related to an investigation into allegations of computer intrusion, including one search at the home of a prominent hacker in Houston.

On the Interior's Web page, the hackers left this message: "Now, it's our turn to hit them where it hurts by going after every computer on the Net with a .gov (suffix).... We'll keep hitting them until they get down on their knees and beg."

At the site maintained by the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, a note threatened the electronic destruction of the powerful computers that "serve" pages on the Internet "if the FBI doesn't stop."

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"We could have done worse, like destroying completely all servers," the note said. "We can do it if we want, but hackers are waiting for Justice."

In an online interview, the hacker claiming responsibility for the laboratory attack warned The Associated Press that further FBI investigation would result in more severe damage.

The hacker identified himself only as M1crochip, living in Portugal and part of a group calling themselves F0rpaxe. The interview was arranged through a mutually trusted third party.

"If FBI doesn't do anything and doesn't stop arresting people and making our life miserable, each member of F0rPaxe will discuss an eventual destruction of every single server," he said. "If that happens, everything goes down."

He added, "We don't want to proceed that way," and called the electronic attacks the "only resource" of the hacker community.

The FBI in Washington declined comment Monday.

Earlier this month, a grand jury in northern Virginia indicted Eric Burns, 19, on three counts of computer intrusion. Burns is reportedly known on the Internet as "Zyklon" and is believed to be a member of the group that claimed responsibility for the attacks on the White House and Senate sites.

"Zyklon" was one of a dozen names listed on the hacked version of the White House Web site, which was altered overnight Sunday for a few minutes before government computers automatically detected the intrusion.

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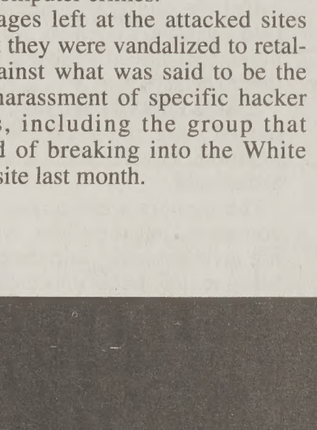

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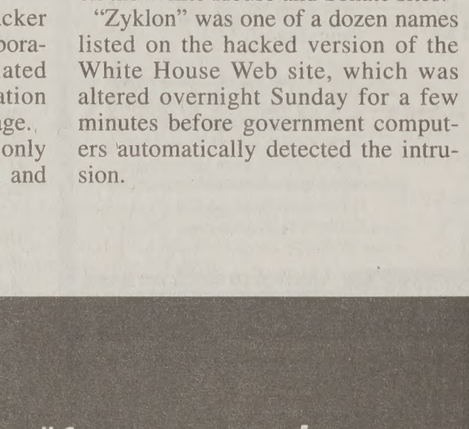

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